I do not believe that there exists on the face of the earth two nations who more cordially detest each other, than the slaveholding and non-slave holding States of this Republic. It was bad enough before Lincoln's election ; it is ten times worse, if possible, now. It takes a long, long time to cool international hatred, even when the causes have ceased, and mutual interests have shed their cooling influence upon it. With the people of the North, it has maddened legislature, poisoned the fountains of justice, eclipsed reason, blinded jud ment, benumbed sensibiliy, subdued delicacy banished courtesy, deadened humanity, leveled distinctions, neutralized oaths, justified extortion, whitewashed bribery, honored theft, sauctified butchery, profuned pulpits, descerated churches, and in divers respects set at defiance all the laws of God and man. Is not this true? Look at their mis-named · Personal Liberty Acts." They alone verify much that I have said. Their title is a falschood. They imply a breach of wath and constitution in all who enacted them. They harbor runaways. They shock justice and the moral sense. They (some of them) make it criminal in witnesses to speak the truth. They make it shockingly seciminal for a white man to claim his rights, and for no other offence they cast him into prison from two months to fifteen years. That is personal liberty, is it? And, moreover, they impose a fine on him of the offence, not capital so sorely visited, as that of man's saying "this is my negro, and I claim h m. ' May God deliver me from all connection with a batch of judical monsters who can thus legislate. Look at their tariff. Look how their courts decide all questions wherein the master's and the slave's interest are brought in issue. See their versions of the Constitution, of their oaths, of the Bible. Look to Mattison and his confreres in Congress. Hear their glorying in manstealing. : ee their mobs. Boston, the second Brown. See their many gatherings in the city. High, low, white black, male-all on a level, all tongue-clattering, all furious. See the conventicle of preachers, professors, students, women and children, in the North Church of New Haven, subscribing for Sharpe's rifles. See genteel ladies in common plot with dirty negroes, nay, united with them in connubial sms, their dares. What means these bedlan scenes? Why.

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usually answered by rhapsodies, and florid declamation; but these are times for something graver. I grant that it is a great and glorious Republic to the people of the North, and they cannot say too much in its favor; but to the South, it has been but a forment and blood-sucker for forty years. Do you say that you can go over all its vast surface, and be under laws of your own making? In all faat time, you have never been able to make a single law, but by sufferance of the North. Whenever her representatives choose to unite against you, yours were impotent; and they have never failed to unite, when the higher local interests of the two sections came in conflict. Our struggle, for most of that time, has been to seems the election of men at the North who would protect us from oppression and extortion. As to receiving at their hands any great boon that would cost the

North a dollar, we long ago ceased to look for such a thing. If we could get a President who could veto South-devouring measures, and give our politicians, and through them our people, office, why we gloried as them our people, office, why we gloried as though we had all Yankeedom under our GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY. thumb. But so far as it is from being true that you can travel over the United States with all your home-born privileges, the truth is, that there is not a civilized country on the face of the earth, in which you may not travel with greater privileges than you have in the Northern States of this Union. A few years ago, a man was travcling with his stave in Prussia. An at tempt was made to emancipate the slave, and a Prussian judge decided, that according to the law of nations, the relation of master and slave could not be dissolved by the mere temporary sojourn of the two in that country. So all Europe would decide. Hardly a year has rolled over our heads, in the last thirty, in which some tourist in the Northern States has not had his slave taken from him and set free. Many years ago the brig Enterprise left Alexandria with sixty or seventy slaves on board, bound 25,000 Prizes of for Charleston. She was driven by stress 25,000 Prizes of of weather into Bermuda, and the authori. ties of that Island set all the negroes free-Our Government demanded reparation of the British government for the injury done to the owner; and the British government made reparation. A few years ago, some eight or ten slaves we eshipped from some port in Virginia, for New Orleans. The vessel far some cause touched at New York. but the feet of the slaves did not touch the soil of New York. The were taken from the vessel and set free. As this case did not come within the pale of the "personal from one to five thousand dollars. Name seemed to hear the master's plea for his slaves. They decided against him of course, upon the principle, I suppose, that the Constitution superseded the law of nations, and they superseded the Constitution. The libe ty of conscience is as boldly invaded, as the right of property in those States. In every church where majorities rule, they have usurped papal power, without observing papal elemency to Southern christians, in their hands, what is to become of us? The Union has nothing in it to colear! their raids, their murders, their house to the people of the South. How much burning. Mark Montgomery, fresh from has it cost the South? I will not abswer in round numbers, because you would not believe me; and cannot answer it fally without wearying or bewildering the read with figures. I will endeavor, by a few simple facis and illustrations, to open the simple facts and illustrations, to open the eyes of the honest yeomany and youth of the country, for whose benefit a analy I am writing, to the tremendous exterion to which they have been subjected for four and forty years by the things called tarajs. Suppose, plain farmer of North Carolina, you should go to Kentucky and buy one hundred head of horses, at one hundred hundred head of horses, at one hundred to the honest yeomand to an each possible for the money to our address for the clickets ordered, on receipt of which they will be forwarded by first neal). Purchasers can have tickets ending in any figure they may desting properties search, and cleanse, and invigurate every portion of the human organism, expecting its diseased action, and restering its health vitalities. As a consequence of these properties, the invisit health or incorrect the consequence of the properties, the invital ties. 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Negroes claimed | -in other words, \$25 upon their cost, or ten set free by our courts value; or, in common partitier, has hel an nan and the Southern man and colors and advances duty (or tax) upon all horses or A man comes recking brought into the State." "And what is all d, sues in our courts for this for?" you inquire. To enable the recovers-none inquir- business in horse raising, or, as it is debusiness in horse raising, or, as it is deceptively called to "protect" South Carolinian's "home industry." They cannot rase such horses as yours and sell them for less \$115, to make a profit on them, but if every hundred dollar horse that is brought into the State can be made to cost \$125, then the South Carolina raiser can do a splendia business—he can put his price up to \$124, and sell for a dollar a heard less than the importer's horses cost him. 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vs.
E. M. LANE. Reed, Vernon & Dunean, Plff's Att'ry. WHEREAS the plaintiffs did, on the 16th day of April, file their declaration against

the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has nei-ther wife nor attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might It is therefore ordered. That the said defen-

danf do appear and plead to the said declara-tion, on or before the 17th day of April next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-one; otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given and awarded against him. J. B. TOLLESON, C. C. P.

The State of South Caroline In the Court of Common Pleas. w. MOORE, Attachment.

ROBT. WYNNE. Bobo, Edwards & Carlisle, Plff's. Att'y. HEREAS the plaintiff did, on the 25th day of October, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known withn the same upon whom a copy of the said de-

laration might be served: It is therefore ordered, That the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaradant do appear and plead to the said declara-tion, on or hefore the 26th day of October next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thou-sand eight hundred and sixty-one; otherwise, final and absolute judgment will then be given.

and awarded against him J. B. TOLLESON, C. C. P. Oct. 25

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claration might be served:
It is therefore ordered. That the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declara-tion, on or before the 26th day of October next, which will be in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one; otherwise final and absolute judgment will then be given

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WHEREAS the plaintiff did, on the 22d day of November, file his declaration against the defendant, who (as it is said) is absent from and without the limits of this State, and has neither wife nor attorney known within the same upon whom a copy of the said declaration might be served:
It is therefore ordered, That the said defendant do appear and plead to the said declaration, on or before the 28d day of November

next, which will be in the year of our Lord one final and absolute judgment will then be given

On District Officers and Offices, Fall Term, 1860. The undersigned begs leave respectfully to Report as to District Offices and Officers.
That he has during the term made such examination of the several District Offices as his limited time and indisposition would permit, and such as he deems sufficient, from his previous familiarity with their condition, respect ively. It gives him pleasure to report that the several Officers are prompt, faithful and ac-commodating in the discharge of their official duries, and their Offices are in all important particulars, organized, and administered ac-

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